SHE REVIEWS THE LIFE AND WORK OF MME.

BLAVATSKY. Annie Besant lectured last evening in Chicker ag Hall on "Madame Islavatsky and Reincarnation." he first floor of the hall was completely filled and a we persons sat in the gallery. The platform was sempled by the speaker and W. Q. Judge, who escorted ar the the presence of the audience and introduced ber in a short address. Mrs. Besnut were a black ter in a small with lace. She spoke for the most part atemperaneously, referring now and then to memgarda and to a book containing a biography of Madame paraisky. Her personality was pleasing, her voice ment and the text of her discourse was interesting. she received the closest attention of every one and her

marks were occasionally applauded heartily. Mrs. Besant began her lecture by a brief review of history of scientific and philosophical advancement incant import which had come within the limits a her observation that during the closing quarter of seremi centuries last past there have arisen teachers of promulgators of new ideas or theories which those succeeding centuries fleveloped and perfected, gough their original promoters had in their life time en classed as visionaries and imposters. This reacht her to a consideration of the work and perseal characteristics of Madame Blavatsky. She told g Nadame Blavatsky's meeting with her teacher in pedon, in 1851, and her thirty-five years of training founded the Theosophical Society in New-"She worked in this country," said Mrs. Yark in 1875. peant. "because here is to be the scene of the chief mores of the tweatieth century. It is by the Anglosame race that the progress of the world is to be made the first three-quarters of the next century.

The speaker reviewed the character of Madame Blarisky, pronouncing hers the noblest nature which she wer met, and denied that she pursued her theories for see met, and defined that she pursued her theories for personal gain or notoricty. She pointed to Madame Blausky's figh social position in Russia, her membership of a wealthy family and the liberal allowance from her after, as a relutation of the charge that she sought seems as a relutation of the charge that she sought seems and emolument, and gave lilustrations of her generality to the point of reducing herself almost to a constant approaching want in order that the sufferings of the most proposed that the suffering the most proposed that the sufferings of the most point of the most proposed that the suffering that the subject of reincarnation, Mrs.

Myancing to the subject of reincarnation, Mrs. issuit presented a complete outline of the principles of theorem, and at certain stages of her address enamed upon distinctive points. There were frequent orderes throughout the discourse that the subject was all unfamiliar one to those who composed the andi-

E.C. MOORE'S BEQUEST TO THE MUSEUM WETBER DETAILS ABOUT HIS FINE COLLECTION

OF ART OBJECTS. The late Edward C. Moore, of the firm of Tiffany

Oh, whose valuable gift to the Metropolitan Museum & An was mentioned in yesterday's Tribune, had exequival facilities for acquiring a fine art collection, and his splendid gift to the Museum was the result of the careful selection of a lifetime. He frequently vided the European capitals and the cities of the East p the interest of his firm, and the rare objects of art which he picked up on these trips form the bulk of n. Mr. Moore died at his home at Hastsee the Hudson on August 2. By the terms of his will its art collection was bequeathed to such instimiss as his executors should select, and they have just announced the selection of the Metropolitan Musum of Art. The bequest has been officially accepted by the trustees.

The collection is composed of a large variety of carefully selected subjects, including Chinese glass, bronzes and pottery; Japanese pottery, porcelains, lacquer, netal work, swords and sword guards, Ivory and wood carvings, Inros and Netsukis, stuffs, and old basket work; rare and fine Saracenic and Oriental metal work; entique Etruscan, Greek and Cyprus glass and pottery; about thirty terra cotta Tanagra figurines, groups as well as single figures; a number of pieces of Sarscenic enamelled glass; Persian, Rhodian and Hispano-Moresque pottery; old Persian, Venetian, Spanish and French glass; Persian lacquer and stuffs; Venetian and French straw-work; Oriental and Levantine jewort, and several hundred illustrated att catalogues and valuable illustrated books on art subjects. A special alcove in the reference library of the Museum

The collection is to be kept together and placed in a special gallery of the Museum. It is hoped that the public will, at no distant day have the opportunity of enjoying it. But no date can be fixed for the same, as it will consume much time in making a schedule, pack ing, removing to the Museum and rearranging in some ing, removing to the Museum and rearranging in some gallery, before its permanent one can be ready in the new wing now rapidly advancing to completion. Due notice will be given when it will be placed on view, on swore nor one taste and great opportunities for study and for gathering his objects. He did not follow the asnal lines, which make many of our amateur coitors monotonous. Therefore the collection will have an individuality which will be of especial use to the student. Mr. Moore pever loaned his things. His modesty prevented his making known what treasures in possessed, but, knowing their rarrity and excellence, he provided at they should be put where they would be of permanent benefit to the public.

will be assigned to these books.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- At the session of the Nation Board of Management of the Daughters of the American levolution, held November 28 at the house of William D. Cabell in this city, Mrs. Harrison presided. The members were gratified by the appearance of Dr. ersifor Frazer, who came from Philadelphia to assume his place upon the advisory board. Authority was given the committee upon representation at the World's Fair to proceed with the work of preparation. The San Francisco chapter, Mrs. William Alvord regent, was daly chartered at the request of Mrs. A. S. Hubbard, state regent for California. A committee of five was appointed to consider and report upon the best method of establishing a National organ.

There was submitted and read a communication from Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, director-general of the Socety of Daughters of the Revolution, proposing a plan of compromise and reorganization of the National socety with the Darling Chapter of Harlem, now known as the Society of Daughters of the Revolution, and contaking among other points a detailed apportionment of the principal offices of the reorganized society, Mrs. Harrison and herself (Mrs. Darling) "to continue to sceny their present places."

Startson and herself (Mrs. Darning)
occupy their present pinces."
This communication was received without comment
to was immediately hild upon the table by a unanimon vote. This action conveyed the sense of the
bard in regard to the proposition made by Mrs. Dar-

PROPOSED REMOVAL OF THE HARVARD CLUB. It is likely that the committee of the Harvard Club ving the subject of a new clubhouse in charge, bing in its report at the monthly meeting on December 12. There seems to be an impression that the removal water home will mean an increase in the expenses, which can only be met by having a bigger initiation fee and tharging heavier dues. The officers of the club say that any such idea is false, and that the members valued be called on to pay more than they have done Harvard men feel that the fact that they "Doct perhaps the chenpest club in New-York City ha shistion of the charge that their university is only be the rich. Harvard is the only institution of Parist which has a real club in this city, and the idea has always been to place the dues at such a figure that to product shell be kept out of the club because the

MORE MONEY FOR ATHLETIC ACTORS.

the me too heavy.

The tencert and entertainment given by the "Five As" at the Star Theatre last night was a financial success, for a ber subsece had gathered, filling the seats and making studiar room a thing to fight for. Artistically, also, the becommand was good, and more than satisfied an audience which was filled with good nature and a determination to E Measel. Miss Jonnie O'Nelli Potter won applicuse for readering of some of Will Carleton's nectry. On being healtd she recited a poem called "How Salvator Won ie," a spirited description of the race between Sal-and Tenny. She carried the audience away with pler and To this declamation, and received a storm of applicase The Abbott Quartet, of the "Hoss and Hoss" company, emoking of Thomas Daly, J. C. Cheviot, Frank Conway, and J. R. Murchic, also got applause. Little Evalua and J. R. Murchic, also got appliause. Little Evi beggarity in "Hide and Seek" charmed everybody, F Pepper sang "The Village Blacksmith" and "Little

The music was supplied by W. Lloyd Bouron's Foursenth Street Theatre orchestra, under his supervision, and the overture was the "Five As" murch, introducing

The other performers besides those mentioned were Mas Celia Ellfa, Will H. Slosie, Miss Jennie Goldthwalfe, Hary Kernell, Miss May A. Yohe, Charles Reed and Willie Collier, Miss Laura Clement, Miss Kate Davis, William P. Mack, Miss Lottle Glison, Harry Gilfott, Elly Oghian, J. K. Murray, Samuel Fredman and Professor A Seeman, assisted by Mile. Albertina.

HE IRIED TO CRACK HIS SKULL ON A ROCK. James They, of Newack, was agrested at Kenrny last when while in the act of butting his head against a con-ridently with the intention of committing suicide. It took fees men to overpower him and remayer him to the lockup. The man attacked Judge Trumbull and bit him on the hand and leg. He is believed to be insure. in the act of butting his head against a rock,

ARRIVAL OF ISCHIGORIN, THE CHESS EXPERT. Tachigaria, the famous Russian chess expert, arrived start in a few days for Havana, where he will match with the second

WES BESANT LECTURES ON THEOSOPHY. the Manhattan Chees Club. It is expected that he starts for Havana.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK'S JUBILEE.

A NOTABLE GATHERING OF ROMAN CATHOLICS

IN ST. LOUIS-THE FESTIVITIES. St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- To-day began the celebration of the golden jubilee of Peter Richard Kenrick, Bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Louis for the past fifty years. Solemn services of thanksgiving were held in all of the Catholic churches of this city. At the Cathedral Bishop John Hennessey, of Dubuque, officiated. At St. John's Church Archbishop Ryan celebrated pontifical mass, and Bishop Keane, of Washington, prenched the sermon. At St. Francis Xavier's Carch Archbishop Janssens, of New-Orleans, said

, and Bishop Moore, of St. Augustine, Fla., world. She maintained also as a matter of spreached the sermon. At St. Alphonsus Archbishop Gross officiated. Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, cele brated mass at St. Bridget's, and Bishop Hogan, of Kansas City, delivered an oration on Archbish Kenrick. Bishop Hennessey, of Wichita, Kan., officiated at St. Leo's, and Father Nugent, of Cape Girardeau, preached. Bishop Rodemacher, of Nashville, officiated at St. Joseph's Church,and the sermon was delivered by Bishop Marty, of Sloux Falls, Bishop Scanlon of Salt Lake City, celebrated high mass at the Church of the Annunciation, and Father Head, the pastor, Bishop Stephen Ryan, of Buffalo, N. Y., officiated at St. Vincent's Church; Archbishop Kalzer, of Milwankee, at Peter and Paul's, and Bishop Finh at St. Mary's. Bishop Bourke, of Cheyenne, and Bishop Fenton Mendweller at St. Anthony's Church, Bishop Bonacum at St. Patrick's and Bishop Spalding at

the Immaculate Conception.

The celebration which began this morning will be in keeping with the character of the venerable prelate. No occasion in the Catholic Church in America has brought together so many dignitaries. All the Church ecclesiastics will be present, and the Pope has sent a representative with a gift. In St. Louis the interest has not been confined to Roman Catholics, Many prominent citizens of all creeds have given of their time and means to aid in making the occasion one of the grandest of its nature ever witnessed. The Christian Brothers gave an entertainment to-day in honor of Archbishop Kenrick at their college. Archbishop Ireland's lecture at Music Hall to-night was a feature of the festivities. His subject was "The Church and Workingmen." A feature of additional interest was the fact that Cardinal Gibbons attended the lecture. He was introduced to the audience and occupied a seat on the stage. At the close of the lectoccupied a seat on the stage. At the close of the lecture the Cardinal and Archbishop Ireland held an informal reception for about half an hour. The jubilee mass will take place to morrow morning in the old Cathedral in Wahnut-st., which has stood there since 1834. Owing to his advanced age—eighty-five years—Archbishop Kenrick will not officiate as celebrant, that duty being assigned to Cardinal Gibbons. The jubilee sermon will be delivered by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. A jubilee banquet will take place to morrow afternoon at the Lindell Hotel. The torchlight procession Monday night is expected to have between 25,000 and 30,000 men in line. On Traesday morning at Music Hall several thousand children will sing hymns of rejoicing and praise and in the evening at the same place all the Catholic choirs in the city will sing.

LADY SOMERSET DECTURES.

SHE AND MRS. HANNAH W. SMITH TALK ON TEMPERANCE. At the Baptist Calvary Church, in Fifty-seventh-st.

last night, Lady Somerset and Mrs. Hannah Whithall Smith delivered addresses under the auspices of the New-York State and County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Every available foot of standing-room, both in the body of the house and in the galleries, was taken and many people were unable to obtain admittance. The pastor, the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, presided and in troduced the speakers. Mrs. Smith, the first speaker, is superintendent of evangelical work of the World's Christian Temperance Union, and is the author of the book entitled "The Christian Secret of a Happy Life." She spoke briefly of the temperance movement, its present condition and needs.

Lady Somerset is president of the British Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and is also vice-president at-large of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She is a fluent and forceful speaker, and held the close attention of her audience throughout the evening. The situation in New-York she believes to be much the same as in London. In some respects it is not so bad here, however. Some striking figures were given. For every dollar spent in England for drink, four cents is expended for education. More than one-half the inmatetheir prisons who have been sent there by strong drink were at one time attendants at Sunday-school. In one district in Liverpool, where there are no liquor stores, there is only one pauper to every 1,000 of the population. Another district has a few liquor stores and has one pauper to every eighty of the popula tion. Still another district has a larger number of liquor stores and has one pauper to every twenty

The speaker was of the opinion that for England, with its peculiar conditions, local option was the best method of dealing with the subject. Two years ago the Honse of Commons proposed to compensate the liquor dealers for the loss they had sustained by the induor dealers for the loss they had sustained by temperance legislation. Through the efforts of Lady somerset and her associates the project was defeated. The general tone of the speaker's address was carnest and impressive. At its close a collection was taken for the temperance cause.

DEATH OF " LAND BILL" ALLEY. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 207.-The great public bene factor known in history as "Land Bill" Allen ended his days in the Franklin County Infirmary this morning at 6 o'clock, after suffering one week from paralysis. Mr. Alien was born in Windham, Conn., on May 23, 1810. In early years his father moved to Rhode Island and he was given an education. He also learned the tallor trade. "Land-Bill" Allen also edited "The Rhode Islander." He married Zena Weaver and sold his paper and came to Columbus in 1829. He edited "The Ohio State Journal" and "The Cincinnati Gazette" for a number of years. Having the "Homestead" idea, that of giving 160 acres of land in the West to every man who would guarantee to settle on it, he spent \$60,000 in introducing his plans, In 1863 the great bill was passed in Congress, but Allen never took any lands. He moved to Sharon Township, this county, and began farming. Shortly afterward his wife died. Sickness came on the old Township, this county, and began farming. Shortly afterward his wife died. Sickness came on the oid benefactor and little by little his property passed out of his possession, being sold for taxes, leaving him at last penniless and helpless in his advanced years. A few weeks ago he was admitted to the Franklin County infirmary, where every attention was given him, and subscriptions were raised all over the country to assist him. Before the assistance of his friends could be appreciated, death relieved the old man of his troubles. His body is in charge of the superintendent of the infirmary, who will hold it until Wednesday, giving the friends an opportunity to bury him. A monument fund is already proposed.

PAULUS, THE FRENCH MIMIC, HERE.

M. Paulus Hobans, concert hall singer, known on the stage as M. Paulus, arrived yesterday morning on La Champagne. He has been secured to fill a four weeks engagement at Koster and Bial's. He will make his first appearance before an American addience benight at Koster and Ein's concert hall, where he will give the following "Tour du Valse," "Lifflomance," "Trois Ru programme: "Tour du Valse," "Littlemante, de Paon," "Pausovienne," and "Pere Ca Victoire," M. Paulus was seen by a Tritune reperter ye M. Eabout fort

M. Paulus was seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Martin. He is about forty year old, smooth-faced, short, rather thick set, and in outward appearance a typical comedian. Paulus is a prolife song writer and a natural mimic. It is said that "Paulus has moved the hearts of Frenchmen as much as Gambetta ever moved them with his fiery eloquence, yet by widely differ

Yesterday afternoon M. Paulus favored his friends and reporters at the Hotel Martin with various songs, which ere given in a way which called forth hearty applause. He was accompanied on the piano by Mile. Juniori French singer, who is to appear at Tony Pastor's this week. M. Paulus composes all the songs he sings, at that he makes frequent changes in his programmes.

The French singer was born at Bordeaux, near which place he has a villa. He has extensive vineyards, and besides writing his own songs, makes his own wine, samples of which he brought with him. In Paris Paulus sings at the Alcazar, and in London recently he sang

TO RECITE IN AID OF NURSES. "

Miss Jennie O'Nelli Potter, the young dialect reciter Miss Jennie O'Neill Fotter, the young under recier, will give a matines at the Berkeley Lyecum at 3 o'clock Wednesday alternoon, in aid of the Postgraduate Hospital Training School for Nurses. She will present her new monologue, entitled "Filrts and Matrons," by Robert Morris, and will be assisted by the Schuman Quartet.

HANGED HIMSELF IN BEONX PARK.

Early vesterday the body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree in Bronx Park by Policeman Burke. The solcide was apparently forty-five years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, with light complexion, eyes, hair and He wore a light overcost, striped seemucker undercoat, striped trousers and black felt hat.

There was nothing on the body that would establish ntity of the suicide. The body was taken to the Harlam Morgue.

W. S. CLEVELAND GERTING BETTER. W. S. Cleveland, the well-known minstrel, who has

been ill at the Hoffman House for the last week, was much been in at the Hodman House for the last week, was meen better yes'erday. He had improved to such an extending strainer La Champagne, that saveral members of his company called on him. If he continues to improve as rapidly as he has he will be able to leave the hotel in a few days.

consider this a mere empty threat. I will do what

I say. After another page of raving vituperation, goes on: "After the deed I shall certainly be arrested, but I do not believe that the District-Attorney will find a jury which, under such cir-. . I know cumstances, will find me guilty. that you and many members of your church have great influence, but with all your influence, you shall not hinder me from purchasing my freedom even if it must be with your blood. Freedom or JOHN GEO. ROTH."

death.

lyn at the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church in Roth will be taken to the Yorkville Police

Dr. Hall preached to a congregation in Brook-

Court this morning, where he will be formally arraigned for assault.

THE MADMAN'S MAUNDERINGS.

In addition to the printed circular Roth had in his possession a long letter, written by himself and addressed to no one, in which he repeated that Dr. Hall and others were at the head of a conspiracy to make life unpleasant for him. The letter was written in ink, and the handwriting was easy to read. The contents of the document were briefly as follows:

I take the liberty of calling your attention to a great crime which has hardly had its equal in history, and beg leave to present to you the following details, so that you may be able to form a correct idea of a matter of interest to you. "Fate is fickle and deceifful," and in 1879 a conspiracy was inaugurated against me, unparalleled by anything heard of before. It was conducted by cunning and unscrupulous dinisaries or agents who considered me a means by which they could extert money from wealthy persons. These agents are n-ore dangerous than the most hardened criminals. They are heartless and unscrupulous, and would not even spare innocent infants i they could serve their abominable purposes. So cunning is their work that none can ever find them out. Even honorable people, without the least knowledge on their part of their infamous purposes, were indirectly used by them as assistants in their ignominious endeavor to keep m

The question must naturally arise, How in all the world is it possible that such a conspiracy, which is a real mock-ery of all human and divine laws, could exist in the nineteenth century for fully ten years, and in a civilized community at that These conspirators kept me in a state of stupor which de prived me of all power of acting and thinking. They must have given me internally some chemical mixtures, and I have reason to believe that also hypnotism or something similar was brought into use against me. member distinctly, for instance, that one evening, when on a visit in the Catskill Mountains during the summer of 1879, I tried to get up in order to join a party. I was powerless to do it. I have often been trying to greet some person or speak to him, but as if my arms and my ongue were paralyzed, I was not able to take off my hat or utter a single word. I am certain Dr. Hall and the other conspirators were the cause of all my misfortunes.

During the summer of 1878 I succeeded in organizing a company under the name of the Clovercroft Poultry and Dairy Company. For the purpose of talking over some matters of importance in connection with this business, I met several gentlemen in the office at No. 115 Broadway. but suddenly one of those crafty conspirators, of which Dr. Hall is the chief conspirator, caused some chemical odors to penetrate into my room. Owing to this ean trick I began to stagger like a drunken man, and was unable to utter a distinct word or grasp a single went. Thus this time again my new plan for building up the future for me was shamelessly destroyed by the com-bined efforts of Dr. Hall and others.

Now, wherever I go, these diabolical agents are following me. They not only injure me in business, but are molesting every one who may come in contact with me. They place chemical odors in every office and in every room where I may be. The effects of these odors upon my system were as injurious as they were painful. Now and then I lose all consciousness, and only with the utmost efforts am I able to keep my eyes open. Dr. Hall and Dr. Potter are to blame for all this.

At night especially the mercliess agents of Dr. Hall pour such disgusting chemical odors into my room that I have a choking sensation and am unable to breathe. Pain seems to squeeze my eyes out of the sockets and visions arise before me. The sufferings I endure can only be felt and not

I ask nothing of Dr. Hall but to be left in peace, so that I may pursue my business like any other citizen of this In my de pair to avoid the conspirators blessed country. blessed country. In my dependent of the from my termenters, but it was in vain. I went 300 miles from New-York, then went to Germany, but the diabolical agents of Dr. Hall were always after me like so many bloodhounds. In my despair I determined to join the Shakers at Mount Leb anon, N. Y., but I could remain there only a few the agents by their infernal machinations again drove

DR. HALL'S BUSY LIFE. SKETCH OF THE CLERGYMAN WHO HAD SUCH

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. The Rev. Dr. John Hall is one of the leading Presbyterian ministers of the United States, and his congregalargest and richest in New-York. Not only is Dr. Hall well known in this city and country, but he enjoys a wide reputation in Europe.

The life of Dr. Hall, which was so nearly brought a close yesterday, has been an interesting and active one. The Scotch-Irish family from which he descended settled in Armagn in 1600, and there he was born on July 31, 1829, in the house occupied by the family for six generations. His education and training were of that strictly religious character which is so marked among Calvinists, and he early displayed great piety. At the age of thirteen years he became a student of the college in Belfast, where he won a number of prizes, including one for proficiency in Hebrew. On closing his academical course he began the study theology, with a view to entering the ministry. His own idea is that he was carried through his undergraduate course when much too young and before he realized the value of the studies for future life. By the time, however, when his theological curriculum closed he had become alive to the value of a thorough education, and while supporting himself as a classical teacher, carried off prizes in every department.

In June, 1849, he was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Belfast, and received a call to take the post of missionary at a station in the West of Ireland where Protestants were few in number and feeble in influence. He was then entering upon his twenty-first year. He was successful in this sphere of operawhere he remained three years. Itt January tions, where he remaind the state of the sta he accepted the pastorate of the First Church in the city of Armagh, from which he was transferred in 1858 to the Church of St. Mary's Abbey, now Rutland Square, in Dublin. Here, as in his former charge, his talents attracted great attention, while his eloquent refutations of the attacks of false science upon the credibility of Christianity earned for him a high position in the cultured circles of the Irish capital. In the office of the Commissioner of Education, to which he was shortly after appointed by the Viceroy, he discharged his arduous duties with unflagging real, serving for years in the honorable but exacting office without any compensation whatever. In the summer of 1867 he was appointed delegate from the General Assembly in Ireland to the Old School Assembly then in session in Cincinnati. Dr. Hail made most forcible appeals in behalf of Church unity, and no doubt hastened the consummation of the desired union.

At the New School Assembly, in Rochester, he equally successful. By the time he had reached New-York church people were eager to hear him, and at his for a charter people were eager to near him, and at his first sermon in the Fifth Avenue Church, June 15, 1867, he created so profound an impression that the society determined to give him a call. He was spoken to on the subject, but as no formal meeting of the congre-gation had been held, further action could not be taken, and Dr. Hall safed for Europe and resumed his studies in Dublin.

in Dublin.

In the month of July a unanimous call was sent him by cable, the first instance, probably, of such use of the cable. He recrossed the ocean in October, and on November 3, 1867, assumed his duties in New-York, where he has remained ever since. Dr. Hall's time is constantly taken up, and were his physical qualifications not of an equally high order with his mental, he must long ago have succumbed. No pastor is better appreciated by his people than Dr. Hall, and had one of the builets fired by Roth Killed him, the grief of the church-going people of New-York would have been profound.

THE FUNERAL STOPPED BY THE CORONER.

Asbury Park, Nov. 20 (Special).—The death of Miss Mamie Bishop, the -pdaughier of John Rowiand, of West Asbury Park, has created some excitement among the people of that place. Miss Bishop was a bright, pretty girl of seventeen. She -d on Thanksgiving Day, after an illness of less than thirty hours. All sorts of rumors were put in circulation. Some said that the girl had been poisoned, and other charges were made. Private funeral services were held at Mr. Rowland's house last evening, at which the Rev. Dr. Frank Chandler officiated. Late last night some of Mr. Rowland's neighbors sent four dispatches to Coroner William Dyke, of Long Branch, demanding an investiga tion of the circumstances. The body was to have been taken to Keyport early this morning for burial. As the coffin was being placed in the hearse, the Coroner drove up in a carriage, and at once took charge of the drove up in a This action caused an outbuist from the mourn-The Coroner sent the body to a morgue and sent his officer out for a jury. After twelve men had been secured, they were sworn in, and viewed the body. An

THE REV. DR. HALL SHOT AT antopsy will be held in the poorning, and the inquest will open on Thesday. The first girl was attended by Dr. Henry S. Des Anges. He said to day that she died of neuraliza of the heart and langs. It is generally believed, however, that Miss flishop's death was the believed, however result of a crime.

\* SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

GOOD AND LAD ENGLISH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As it seems to be fashionable nowadays to criticise other people's English, and thereby acquire a reputation for being a purist and fanatic, I, too, am anxious to join the ever-increasing throng, and I have the honor here and now to unload my hatful of indict ments.

Imprimis: What is a "clasp-knife"! My dictionary describes all manner of knives except this; yet suicides and other murderers persist in their netarious work with "clasp-knives." merous enough, or was once, for the evildoers all seen to have laid in an apparently inexhaustible supply o these weapons; but I have never seen one to know it, and I would like to learn what a "clasp-knife really is. While on the agreeable subject, why is it that murderers choose revolvers-that is, when they can be induced to break away from the use of "class knives"-of precisely 32-calibre! Are all revolved 32-callbre? They surely must be, for I have never heard of any deviation when pistol-shot wounds have been under discussion. I don't wish to be filippant, bu could a 31-calibre revolver people a graveyard as expeditiously 2s his terrible brother, the 32%

When I was a boy in the country any fraction of a load of hay was called a "jag"; that is, a small load. By an easy transition, one heated with wine was said to have a load or be loaded, but nowadays it is com mon to hear him described as "having a frightful old ing on," meaning the biggest kind of a load. Is this use of the word "jag" a broadening of our language. or is it more akin to the analogy of the foreigner who concluded that if a boy is a lad a bigger boy must be n ladder?

Returning to my childhood days again, I rememb that any place of business in a basement was called a "dive," because it involved the descent of a flight of stairs to get to it. Such places rented at low figures, and no merchant would have a "divo" if he get another place. Now, however, any place that is disreputable, particularly a liquor-saloon, is a "dive, nor does it make any difference whether it is on the street floor or in the attic.

Some years ago, and even now, in some quarters, that division of the Supreme Court called the nisi prius fail and escape, the correspondents and reporters speak of the circumstance as a "fail delivery." Certain debts and paths of the circumstance as a "fail delivery." and petty offences become outlawed by the statute of limitations; that is, by a fixed system of outlawry; but these misusers of English whom I have pointed out do not hesitate to describe Mexican acts lawlessness, for an instance, as "outlawry in How many writers or speakers are Mexico." there who use the correct preposition word "cnter"? glance at the dictionary would show them that we have borrowed this word from the French acheter, meaning to purchase or to buy; yet they, having no disposition to join the new army of purists and fanatics, go right on talking about "catering to the public." This reprehensible crowd, instead of joining the Four Hun dred, will persist in declaring that So-and-so dined "quietly" at the Astor House to-day, or was married quietly" in the country to-day; thus inferentially conveying the impression that on other occasions of this sort So-and-so was accustomed to a bass drum or fog-horn accompaniment. They will continue to tell us that the police gathered him in," but would not dream of saying that the police "accumulated" him, or "collected" him, but which would be just as proper. They will continue out in the hard rain of popularity and talk about "brainy" men and "nervy" and "catchy" songs, and inform us that the football club "lined up as follows,"

Having now opened wide the door for all the male-factors to enter the home of the select, let me drive them in, as the temperance lecturers do, by the instrumentality of the "horrible example." strumentality of the "horrible example." Once there was a well-known hostelry in New-York, called the Hoffman House the "o" in "Hoffman" having the sound that it also has in so many of our good English words, such as "come," "London," "brother," "other" and a few million, more or less, others). In a moment of inspired affectation, and to graffy an unyielding disposition to be different from anybody else, and to show others that he was untrammelled by arbitrary rules, this horrible example, without any show of right or reas in rechristened this hostelry the Halfman House. His friends and neighbors joined his unfloy rebellion, and to-day they outvote us ten to one. Here now, is their chance to reform. Let them gater; and House. His friends and neighbors joined its union, rebellion, and to-day they outvote us ten to one. Here now, is their chance to reform. Let them gener; and having entered, let them remember, as they would Joubtiess themselves say, "in this connection," the three sweetest words in the language—money, honey, mother. GROWLER FROM GROWLVILLE. New-York, Nov. 12, 1891.

CAN ONLY FOOTBALL CLOSE LIQUOR SHOPS! To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "With wise foresight, the police closed every liquor store in the Mineteenth Precinct promptly at 1 o'clock, and, as a sult, there was a little opportunity for sleep for the residents of that favo

locality. The above appeared in The Tribune of the 27th The law lays down that liquor saloons shall be closed every day from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m. That they are not so closed is the fault of the police. If they can be closed on one night, why not every night? The two delinquent bodies are, first, the Excise Board, for illegally licensing saloons in undue numbers-and in the immediate vicinity of schools and churches-second. the police, for inadequate enforcement of the law. it necessary that we should have a football contest every day in order to ensure the closing of saloons during the hours prohibited by law? ROBERT GRAHAM,

Secretary of the Church Temperance Soci No. 16 Fourth-ave., New-York, Nov. 28, 1891.

NOT "DRAW," BUT "DRAWER."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A claims that the name of the sliding box in a bureau, which opens by pulling out, is "draw."
claims that it is not. Who is right? M.
Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1891.

(A is wrong. The name is "drawer." is an utterly inexcusable error.-Ed.)

CALL OFT THE CLURS TO PROTEST.

o the Editor of The Tribune Sir: All lovers of their country must view with a probation the fight you are making against the already accomplished Democratic steal-and those further contemplated by the Democratic managers, Your editorial of to day, beginning with "David B. Hill is a man who needs watching," is most timely and should be distributed broadcast among the citizens of this State, for the people do not yet fully comprehend the extint and scope of the present conspiracy-for it is nothing more nor less than the beginning of an attempt to esture the National Government. But there are other Demcrats in this State who will also bear watching beside David B. Hill. A very prominent one here, only a day or two since, said to a prominent Republican when spenking of the control of the Legislature: "Have it! Of course we're bound to have it. We shall steal it, anyhow." It looks to up as if the people in this State must be awakened to a realizing sense of this new peri to their liberties. I would like to have Colonel Mc Alpin, president of the State League of Republican call out the clubs all over the State to protes against this usurpation, fraud and lawless proceeding of Hill and his creatures. Now is the time to act unless the people of this State really want David B. Hill the next President of the United States, and his style of man in control of the Government, with a that that implies. United public protest must con mence at once. CHARLES H. MOORE, president Young Men's Republican Club.
Platisburg, N. V.; Nov. 27, 1891.

OBITUARY.

JOHN LOCKWOOD.

John Lockwood, born at Ballston Spa, Sarntoga County, N. Y., on December 3, 1814, died in Irooklyn at the St. George Motel on Saturday, after a long at painful illness. As a gas and hydraulic engineer he had a high reputation and wide business career, and at the time of his death was a member of the American society of Civil Engineers, and also president of many water works constructed by him. He was appointed postmaster of Milwauhee. Wis., by President Lincoln in 1861, was a member of the Board of Aldermen of that etty in 1850, and represented the Government is organization of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. February 28, 1889, Mr. Lockwood celebrated his golder wedding at Jamalca, L. I., on which occasion he had all his family with him and many of his old acquaintances. The burial will be at Troy to morrow. JABEZ MARSHALL WOODWARD.

Jabez Marshall Woodward died yest-rday merning from pneumonia at his home, No. 170 States-i., Brooklyn. For some time he had been confined to the house by paralysis. He was born in Seneca County, N. Y., in 1809. When a young man he was connected with the State Banking Department in Albany. He afterward became a civil engineer, and about forty-five years ago removed to Brocklyn. He built many railroads in Illinois and cleared the Savannah River after the Civil War. His last im-

portant work was the building of a ship can il at Kewcensu Point, in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. He

retired some years ago. Mr. Wordward was a member of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and at one time a vestryman there. He was a stanch Republican.

Three daughters, Mrs. George H. Burrill, of Engle wood, N. J., and Misses Virginia and Grace Woodward survive him. The funeral, which is to be private, will take place in the Moravian Chapel, New-Dorp, S. I., on Tuesday afternoon, and the burial will be at the same

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29.-W. W. Butler, son of Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, died to-day at the Arlington Hotel. He was stricken Saturday morning with

MISS ELIZABETH BLANCHARD.

Boston, Nov. 29 (Special).-Miss Elizabeth Rlanchard more than thirty years connected with Mount Holyoke College, and since the death of Miss Brigham dent, died at the New-England Hospital hero to-day,

WINTRY WEATHER IN THE CITY.

LOWER TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR TO-DAY-A STORM COMING UP THE COAST.

Lusty Winter appeared in this city yesterday, two days before his schedule time, and made things decidedly uncomfortable for those who were taken unawares by the sudden change. Early in the morning the thermometer registered 22 degrees above zero, and the temperature gradually fell until it reached the lowest point of the day, 19 degrees, about 6 p. m. To add to the general discomfort a strong northwest wind swept down the avenues and across the open squares, and made the infrequent pedestrians hurry for shelter. The cold wave was general across the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains, except the extreme end of Florida, the western Gulf coast and the extreme Northwest. The temperature was below the freezing point as far South as Georgia, the fall in the South Atlantic States during the day being about 30 degrees. The weather was generally fair throughout the country, with the exception of light snows on the lower lakes.

The coldest place in America yesterday was Rockliffe, Canada, where the thermometer registered 2 degrees below zero. In the lake regions the temperature was from ten to twenty degrees. High winds prevailed along the coast during the day, and a telegram from Washington received last night predicted that a severe cyclonic storm would probably move along the Gulf stream from the Carolina coast, causing heavy gales from Cape Hatteras to Boston. This storm, which would probably reach the coast late at night, would be dangerous to vessels.

The Weather Bureau predicts colder, fair weather

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE CANALBOATS.

Albany, Nov. 29 (Special).-River and canal naviga tion is uninterrupted by ice as yet, but if the cold wave continues for forty-eight hours both will have a barrier placed upon them. The temperature to-day has ranged from 10 to 15 degrees, and the local Signal Officer predicts that it will fall to nearly zero to-night. The greatest concern is felt in the business community because of the great amount of grain along the Erie Canal and Hudson River.

NAVIGATION CLOSING ON THE LAKES. Chicago, Nov. 29 (Special).-Dispatches from Lake uperior indicate that the season of navigation is at an end. Ice three inches thick has formed on Mud Lake. There are hopes that the four Lake Superior Line steamers now on the lake will reach Chicago Tugs were at work all day keeping Portage River open for the Hurd. The Gould was ordered to leave Ashland last night, whatever might happen, and make straight for the Sault. With the big fleet on Lake Superior anxious to get down before ice clos way, it is likely that a desperate fight will be made to keep the passage open a few days longer.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 29 (Special).-Navigation here will probably close within four or five days. There are several vessels in the harbor loading wheat or un ading coal, and about fifteen more to arrive. Whether all these will load and depart depends upon the weather, which at present is cold. Duluth Harbor is mostly free from lee yet, but Superior is pretty well frozen up and has been for several days.

BELOW ZERO IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- A cold wave has struck this locality. The thermometer registered ten below zero at the Signal Service Station last night. Lower Saranac Lake is frozen over for the first time this season.

nda, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Last night the weather in the Mohawk Valley was the coldest experienced thus far this season. The thermometer registered zero. Ice formed in the canal, but not enough to interfere with navigation. A large number of boats are hurrying by ere toward tidewater. The weather continued cold to-day.

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 29 (Special).-The first snow of the winter has been falling here all day. About six inches has fallen.

SNOWSTORMS IN THE SOUTH. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29.day. A blizzard of severity almost unknown in this region struck the city, beginning about 2 o'clock this morning, accompanied by sleet, which later turned into a heavy snow, which now lies seven or eight inches deep on the level, and has drifted much deeper in places. For the first time in several years sleighs are on the streets to-night. Street car travel has been interrupted. This is the earliest snowstorm in Norfold

since the signal office was established here in 1871. At Fortress Monroe it has been snowing since mid night Enturday, and is the worst storm seen there in years. Reports from Staunton, Harrisonburg and other places in Virginia speak of unusually cold weather. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 29 .- A heavy snowstorm for this region is reported from various points to-day. At Weldon seven inches of snow fell; Battleboro, six inches; Rocky Mount, five inches. Snow fell all along the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. The newfall was light here and points further south. It

DE. M'GLYNN'S ANSWER TO THE ABCHBISHOP.

An audience numbering several thousands gathered at Cooper Union last evening to hear what reply Dr. McGlynn yould make to the statements sent out by rigan regarding the recent speech of Dr. McGlynn. peaker said among other things:

"It was alleged that my telegram to Cardinal Sim could not have 'shamed or frightened him' into answering the long neglected letters of a friendly prelate, for the reason that the Cordinal's letter was posted to Afcabishop Corrigan the evening before the receipt of the telegram.

I have before me at this moment authentic copies of letters of the Cardinal and the friendly prelate's answer, both howing that the date of the former was the 23d of February, showing that the Gaman postmark bears the same date, while the other documentary evidence shows that my telegram was dated the 18th of February of the same year. The letter was not sent through Arbishop Corrigan, but directly

o the friendly prelate. "Early in January, 1887, Archbishop Corrigan actually said to a priest that he might say to me that I might co sider the suspension at an end, but that he would prefer that I should say mans only privately. I was ill when this ciergyman called upon me and did not see him; he did not send me his message in writing (probably, on re-flection, thinking it to be the Archbishop's business to do so and not his), and I only heard of it two months later."

HIS SKULL FRACTURED BY A FALL. James D. Legessick, a laborer, forty years old, boards

ith his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewa, a widow, at No. 38 Beach-st. Saturday night several friends called to spend the evening with Legesslek. The evening was passed in a general ielification and beer drinking. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, Legessick got into a quarrel with ble sister. He began abusing her and calling her all serts of names and fivally attempted to strike her. The woman gave him a push, and in his drunken stupor, he fell against the stove, striking on his head. Legessick was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a compound fracture of The woman was arrested. Leges-ick's recovery is doubtful.

By triffing with a cold, many a one allows himself to drift into a condition favorable to the development of some latent disease, which thereafter takes full possession of the system. Better cure your cold at once with Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a good remedy for Thront-ails and Lung Affections.

Play Innocence Abrond The popular new game of travel.

The best game published. The Parlurs, Dining-Rooms, Etc., of The Hotel Kensington Annex, No. 75 5th-ave., can be engaged for reception and dinner parties. Apply at onice Hotel Kensington 5ta-ave, and 15th-st.

The Game of Innocence Abroad Play this JOLLY NEW GAME OF TRAVEL!

When buby was stee, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she creat for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clear to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

KLEIN-POSNER-On Sunday, November 29, 1891, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Minnie Posner to Adolph

ALLEN-In Brooklyn, November 28, Mrs. Mary P. Allen, in her 78th year. Funeral at her late residence, 32 Smith-st., on Sunday,

DIED.

4 p. m. Interment at Arlington, Mass. Interment at Arlington, Mass.
RENSON-November 29, at 4 p. m., Louise C. Benson, wife of Janes H. Benson.
Funeral services at her late residence, 429 Hancock-st., Brooklyn, at 3:30 p. m., Tucsday, Priends and relatives are respectfully invited. Interment at Lochaster, N. Y.
BRUEN-Suddenly, on Thursday, November 26, at Flushing, Long Island, Virginia, daughter of the late George W. Bruen.

ing. Long Island, Virginia, daughter of the late George W. Bruen. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Intercession, 158th-st. and Grand Boulevard, on Monday, Newborn 30, at 12.30 o'clock.
Interment in Trinity Cemetery.
CARNES—At the Hotel Windsor, Monte Carlo, on the 12th of November, 1861. Serena Mason, wife of Lewis M. Carnes and daughter of Lydia Lush James and the late Henry Mason, esq. of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at Grace Church. Broadway, on Wednesday morning, at half past ten o'clock.
GERRY—Entered into rest on Friday, November 27, Lillian Goelet, youngest daughter of Elbridge T. and Louisa M. Gerry, in the 15th year of her are, Puneral services at 10 a. m. on Monday, November 30, as Trinity Chapel, West 25th-st.
Interment at Hyde Park.
A special car will leave Grand Central Depot at 11:30 a. m. on Husbor River Railroad. Returning, will arrive as 7 p. m.

7 p. 81.

GILBERT—On Sunday morning, November 29, 1801,
Cluton Gibert, in the Soth year of his age.
Fune al services will be held at the First Preshyterian
Church, 5th-ave, and 12th-st., on Wednesday, December
2, at 10.30 o'closet.

GROSSMANN-On Tuesday afternoon, November 24, Ross-lind, wife of Albert A. Grossmann, of this city, in her 71st year.

HUBBELL—In this city, on November 28, H. Gertrude, Hubbell, of Hunga, wife of Henry S. Hubbell, of Ruffalo N. Y. Remains will be taken to Clevenand, Ohio, for interment, GREEN—On Saturday, Nov. 28, Charlotte A., wife of Charles R. Green.

Interment at Boston.

iends of the family are invited.

KNAPP-On Friday, the 27th inst., Anna, wife of Will-lam A. Knapp.
Funeral services at the Suxty-first Street M. E. Church, petwera 2d and 3d aves., on Monday, the 30th fast., at

MUSGRAVE—At Plainfield, N. J. Sonday, November 29, Sarah Graham, wife of John G. Musgrave, Funeral on Wednesday, December 2, at 3 o'clock, from her

Ficase omit flowers.

SKERRY-Rebecca Morris, wife of H. W. Skerry, M. D., at her home, 178 McDonough-st., Brooklyn, Sunday, Navember 29, of pacuanoils.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, McDonough-st., Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

o'clock.

SMITHWICK—On Saturday, Nov. 28, in the S4th year of
her ago, Margaret Rice Smithwick, widow of Robert
Taylor Smithwick, at the residence of her son, John G.
Smithwick, old Lafayette-ave. Brooklyn.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at the above-named residence, Tuesday,
Dec. 1, at 8 p. m.
Kindly omit flowers.

ral from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 

Train leaves via Pennsylvania Railroad, 12:50.

TREADWELL—At Albany, N. Y., Friday, November 27,
Ann Treadwell, aged 73.
Ann Treadwell, aged 73.
Ann Treadwell, aged 73.
Georgo C. Treadwell, 753 Broadway, Albany, N. Y., ea
Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m.
VAN WINKLE—On Friday, the 27th day of November,
Michael Van Winkle, in the 75th year of his age.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral Monday, 30th inst., at 3 o'clock, from the
residence of his son-in-law, Thomas P. King, No. 142
Sip-ave, Jersey City Heights.
WOODWARD—On Sunday, November 29, of pneumonia,
Jaber Marshail Woodward, of Brocklyn, in the 84th year
of his age.

Jabez Marshall Woodward, of the chapel of the Meravian Councral services private, at the chapel of the Meravian Councry, New-Dorp, Staten Island, on Tuesday, Decembery, New-Dorp, Staten Island, on Tuesday, Decembery, New-Dorp, Staten Island, on Tuesday, December 1988, New-Dorp, Staten Island, New-Dorp, New-Dor

By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms. 240 5TH AVENUE.

ARTISTIC LAMPS and BRIC-A-BRAC,
Aggregating in value over \$50,000, and comprising
All the Latest European Novelties in SEVRES, DOULTON ROYAL BOON, DRESDEN, SARREGUEMINES,
MEISSEN HUNGARIAN, WEDGWOOD, CLOISONE,
BRASS, BRON and OXIDIZED SILVER LAMPS,

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes occur at any time.)

Lectures for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispaten by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of backing and commercial documents, letters not especially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending December 5 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY-At 10 a. m. for Santiago Cuba, por s. s.

Panamar letters for Venezuen and Savania, etc., must be directed "per l'anama"; at 3 p. m. for Belizo, Puerto Corger and Guatemala, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Oricans.

Cortez and Guatema.a, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Corteans.

TUESDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Havel"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa intea) and South Pacific ports, per s. colon, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Colon"); at 11 a. m. for Hayti, Cumana and Carupano, per s. s. Prins F. Hendrik (letters for other Venezuelan ports and for Curacoa, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana, must be directed "per Prins F. Hendrik"); at 11 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Venezuela (except Cumana and Carupano), Ctracoa and Savanilla, via Curacoa, per s. s. Venezuica (letters for other Colombiaa ports and for Cumana and Carupato must be directed "per Venezuela.")

WEDNESDAY—At 2 as m. for Europe, per s. Majestic

orts and for tuning some persons, and the constraint of the constant of the co WEDNESDAY—At 2 apm. for Europe, per s. S. May is Queenstown; at 2.30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. C. Berlin, via Queenstown (letters must be directed city of Berlin"); at 4 a. m. for Bergium direct, per Rhynland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed Rhynland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed Rhynland"); at 12 m. for Grenada, Trinidad and Toper s. s. Alps; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. City of andria, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Cl Alexandria"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m. Windward Islands, per s. s. Bernuda; at 3 p. m. for fields and Greytown, per s. s. W. G. Hewes, from Orleans.

from Halilax.

FRIDAY—At 7 a. m. for Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar, per s. s. El Calino.

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and the La Plata countries, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix via St. Thomas, for Barbailos and Demerara via Barbailos, per s. s. Vigilancia, from Newport News (letters for other Windward Islands must be directed "per Vigilancia"); at 2 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Fortugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Champagne, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Champagne"); at 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Altrania, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Autania"); at 5 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island (letters must be directed "per Haland"); at 6 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island (letters must be directed "per Haland"); at 6 a. m. for Northerlands direct per s. s. Maasdam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Massdam"); at 7 a. m. for Sectiand direct, per s. Devonia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Devonias"); at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Orizaba (letters for Cubs and Tampico direct and other Mexican States via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per Orizaba"); at 11 a. m. (supplementary II : 30 s. m.) for Fortune Island and Jamailca, also Jacemel and Aux Caves, Hayti, per s. s. Athos; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquicon, per steamer from North Sydney.

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Bluefields and Greytown, per

plementary II :30 a. m.) for Fortune Island and Jamalea, also Jacmel and Aux Caves. Hayti, per s. 8. Athos; at 8:30 m. for St. Pierre-Miqueion, per steamer from North Syrhey.

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Mails for China and Japani. per s. 8. China (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*4, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japani. per s. 8. China (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*4, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia. New Zealand, Hawaiian Fill and Samoan Islands, per s. 8. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*6, at 8:80 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. 8. Unbria, with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per s. 8. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*10, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per sing Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Noelety Islands, per sing Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Noelety Islands, per sing Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Noelety Islands, per sing Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per sing Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Dec. \*25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Mail of Newfoundiand, by rail to Reston, and thence to state of the same forwarded to San Francisco daily at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per seamer (salling Mondays and Thursdays), close at this office daily at 3 a. m.

Francisco, Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the pressumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the pressumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco on the day of salling of stanners are

MARRIED: BRUMMER-GUGGENHEIM-On Sunday, November 20, 1891, by the Rev. Kaphael Benjamin, M. A., Carrie Gradenheim to Louis Brummer.

71st year.

HARDEN—At Riverdale, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1891, Travis, son of James and Emma Haiden.

Funeral at house, Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 o'clock.

HUNT—At Roselle, N. J., Nov. 27, Josiah C. Hunt, in the 57th year of his age: Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, Nov. 20, at 4:30 p. m. Carriages will meet train leaving Liberty-st, ferry at 3:30

1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. Voodlawn. LANDRINE—In Jersey City, Saturday, November 28, 1891, of bronchitis, John Harrison, eldest son of John P, and Florence M. Landrine, aged 3 years, 2 months, 19 days.

Funeral private.

LOCKWOOD—On Saturday morning, November 28, John Lockwood, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral services on Monday at 5 o'clock p. m. at the residence of his nicce, 414 Clinton-st., Brooklyn.

Interment Troy.

late residence.

NEWBOLD-Suddenly, on Saturday morning, George Newbold, Son of the late George Newbold.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 45 East Zist-st., at half-past 10 Toesday morning.

SCHULTZ-On Friday afternoon, November 27, of heart disease, Christian Heinrich Schultz, in the 63d year of his age.

Puneral from his late residence, No. 02 West 53d-st., on Monday, November 30, at 10 o'clock a. m.

wool.sey-on Thursday evening, November 26, at he residence, No. 5 North Washington Square, Emily Phillips, widow of Edward J. Woolsey and daughter of the late John Aspinwall, of New-York, Funeral services at the house on Monday, November 30, at 10:30 a. m.

Special Notices.

WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer. THIS (MONDAY), November 30, 1 following days, at 2 o'clock p. dn. cach 6 BY ORDER OF MR. ROPHINE ROUIS, THE MAGNIFICENT STOCK

CABINET TABLES PEDESTALS, in gold, white, and white and gold; CANDELARRA, VASES, with artificial flowers, etc., which were puremased by Mr. Rouis for a branch store in Chicago, which he was disappointed in

St. Nicholas Society.—The anniver-ary dinner of the society will be celebrated at DELMONICO'S. Madison Square, on Monday, December 7, at 7 p. m. Tickets may be procured on or before Saturday noon, December 5, iron any of the stewards, viz.:

WILLIAM JAY 48 Wallst.

GEORGE H. McLean, 150 Broadway
T. MATLACK CHEESMAN, 46 East 20th-st.
CHARLES C. HAIGHT, 111 Broadway.
JOHN B. PINE, 67 Wallst.
PHILIP SCHUYLER, 18 Washington Square.

New-angland Monament Company. Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble. 1.321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Statue. Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

ne ds and Greytown, per s. s. G. Here, Hear Alberton, Dericans.

1HURSDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Orfnoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, toba, per s. s. Santiago; at 1:30 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Euripides: at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Halliax.

FRIDAX—At 7 a. m. for Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar,

DIED.